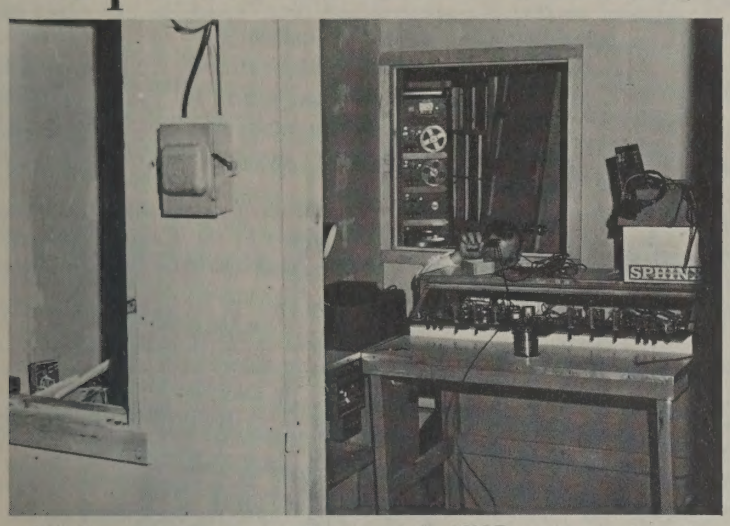
The Michaelman

VOL. 20 NO. 28 DECEMBER 10, 1966

WSSE Will Return To Air Aquinas Houses Studio



Bill Mazur helping to install some of the WSSE station equipment.

WSSE, St. Michael's own broadcasting station will go on the air once again to broadcast the 3 p.m. Assumption game this Sunday afternoon from Worcester, Mass.

The new station is being set up in Aquinas Hall, rooms 206 and 208. Space was donated by the administration because of the necessary destruction of Miketown for the building of the new library.

William Stafford, WSSE station manager, said that although the set up is not as good as in the past, certainly gratitude should be expressed to Fr. Dupont and the administration for allowing broadcasting to continue, giving the students the practical experience of communicating to the public.

The station will go on the air permanently starting Jan. 4. All out-of-state games will be broadcast from Hartford, Central Connecticut, Buffalo, and Merrimack College in Andover, Mass.

In January the station will run on a limited schedule of 36 hours a week, six days a week, between 5 and 11 p.m. Later in the year a full scale program will go into effect from 3 to 12 p.m.

The type of show will be similar to last year, there will be some new programming of music suited to the taste of each listening group, and also Student Forum activities, meetings and prominent lectures given on campus will also be broadcast.

Some of the staff responsible for running the station are: Stafford, station manager; Paul Le Vasseur, program director; Vincent Basile, personnel director; Earl Kelley, technical director; and Vincent Ruggiero, advertising director.

The station was started about 11 years ago, with Rev. James Coombs, S.S.E., initiating the program.

The new station is being built by the staff under the supervision of moderator, Mr. William Mazur.

Combined College Choirs Will Sing Christmas Concert

By John William Breslin

The Annual Christmas Concert of the St. Michael's College Glee Club and the Trinity College Choir will be presented this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel.

The concert, which is a presentation of the Fine Arts Department of St. Michael's College, is fast becoming a Christmas tradition on the hilltop campus. This year, for the first time, the concert will be given in the college chapel. Previously, the concert was held in the Ft. Ethan Allen Gymnasium.

Dr. William Tortolano, director of the St. Michael's College Glee Club, feels that the chapel's newly installed Baroque organ from the Casavant Organ Co. ". . . will be conducive to the type of program we are presenting this year." A Baroque organ is characterized by its exposed pipes, from which emanate the nobleness of the instrument's tonal qualities.

Miss Dorothy Hunt is Director of the Trinity College Choir.

The program will begin with a Trumpet Fanfare by C.P.E. Bach. This will be followed by an Organ Prelude and a Choral Processional, both arrangements from the works of J.S. Bach.

The Trinity College Choir will then sing three works of Michael Praetorius: 'Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," and "Rejoice Ye Christian Men, Rejoice," A Chorale Prelude on the Melody, "Puer Nobis Nascitur," by Healey William for Strings and horn, will follow. After this, the St. Michael's College Glee Club will sing Renditions of Psalms 150, one by Cesar Franck and one by Jean Langlais.

There will then be a reading of Psalm 150, a psalm of praise, by the Very Rev. Paul Morin, S.S.E., rector of the chapel, and the congregation.

The program will continue with Marc Antoine Charpentier's "Messe de Minuit." Soloists are sopranoes Lucienne Veret, Elizabeth Villemaire and Kathleen Toohey, altos Denise Renaud and Cheryl Hooper, tenors Brian Rich and Edward Haskins and bass Paul Farin.

The Choral Recessional for Trinity will be "Hodie, Christus Natus Est." St. Michael's will sing "Christus Vincit." Both recessionals are Gregorian Chant.

The program will be concluded with an Organ Postlude by Jean Langlais.

For the second year, the Christmas Concert will be taped and played Christmas morning on radio station WJOY in Burlington.

The concert, which annually attracts some 1,000 people, is gratuitous and open to the general public. It will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

The Glee Club rehearsing for Sunday's Christmas concert.

Arnold Air Society Active Inducts Seven New Members

Seven new members were recently inducted into the Arnold Air Society following their successful completion of the Societies annual Pledge Program. They are: George F. Archambault, Michael F. Foley, and Paul R. Lewinski of the Junior class, Henry J. Boucher, John P. Ferraris, Anthony F. Ingrisano and Robert D. Limoges of the Sophomore class.

On Dec. 1, the Arnold Air Society entertained Alpha Delta Pi sorority from the University of Vermont with a coffee and social hour held in the Alliot Lounge. This evening proved to be very beneficial to the members of both societies, allowing an exchange of views concerning the activities of each organization on their respective campuses.

A Christmas party for the St. Joseph's Orphanage, to be held Monday night Dec. 12, is being organized by the Crown and Sword, Arnold Air, and Knights of Columbus societies. The Arnold Air Society members have collected money throughout the dormitories to be used for the purchase of toys for these orphans.

New Arnold Air Society members. Left to right: Anthony Ingrasano; Henry J. Boucher; George F. Archambault; Michael Foley; Robert Limoges; John Ferraris; Paul T. Lewinski.

SMC Students Will Find Enjoyment At Expo 67

(Editors Note: This is the first article in a series concerning Expo '67. We are hoping to acquaint our readers with the themes and presentations at Montreal so that they may know what they can expect.

By John Bacco

"Fair," that magic word which conjures up the excitement, and co-operation of all, will be demonstrated on the world level at Montreal's promising Exposition Universelle de 1967 or Expo '67. The theme of the fair will be in the words of the French author Saint-Exupery in his work "Terres des Hommes."

"To be a man is to feel that through one's own contribution one helps to build the world."

The ingenuity of the planners who chose this theme, in accordance with the cultural, and artistic community of the world, will be seen in the largest number of nations participating in the spectrum of a "world's fair." Under the commission of Pierre Dupuy, the Progressive and forward Commissioner General, the inclusion of 80 nations has been assured.

The entire Exhibition will be laid out on a one thousand acre site, including the former Mackay Pier, the Ile Sainte-Helene, and the man-made Ile Notre-Dame.

Montreal's recently completed Metro, one of the most unique and efficient in the world will serve as a rapid and enjoyable system of mass transportation in the city-area.

The city will be facing the 325th year of its founding, and for Canada, she is the "NEW FACE" of an ever-progressing economy.

Since the original meeting in 1963, the face of the city has been completely uplifted, with the construction of many new high-rise apartments and hotels. The entire aspects of the city is conducive to the sophistication and complexity of a world's fair.

The main entrance will be approached near the Victoria Autopark; toward the river are located the Administration and Press Building to house the numerous foreign journalists, and to serve as the main brain of the Fair Corporation. The World Broadcasting Centre will serve as news media to the world, and give the visitor an intimate association with the world of

(Continued on Page 4)

Inside

Persia . . . . . Page 3
Lecture on Computers . . Page 3
Composing Mathematician Page 4
Professor to Publish . . . Page 4
Edmundites' Founder. . . Page 5

Editorial

A Hasty Decision

The Student Forum voted Tuesday to include all house presidents as voting members of the Forum, as representatives of their houses. These presidents shall compose a committee of themselves to be responsible for all house activities, and answerable to the Forum only in matters of "social functions."

In recognizing houses as rather novelly independent organizations, not subject to either the Forum or its club status committee in non-social matters, the Forum has created a precedent that may cause it regret at a later time.

Ordinary organizations, to receive a seat, must go through a lengthy process of evaluation by the Forum before being accorded a voice and a vote; and organizations that have been active for a specific number of years without being either represented or receiving a Forum-granted budget have been included in the voting membership of the Forum.

Houses, new, untried and possibly impermanent (unless they prove themselves this year) groups, are accorded full membership within months of their creation.

No house has had to go through the period of examination, for no house falls under the status committee, whose duty it is to oversee other groups. No house is answerable to the Forum for any of its internal activities, as is every club and class, except for its "social functions."

The amendment to the constitution that admits these houses to voting membership specifically reserves to the committee of house presidents, power to "control and coordinate the social, spiritual, academic, athletic and financial activities of the Houses" and gives the Forum power of review only over the previously mentioned social area.

The Forum is supposed to be the central clearing house for non-academic campus activities, but Tuesday night it voted to exclude all the activities of these houses from its realm of responsibility.

The key to the situation is the effectiveness and responsibility of the house presidents, individually and in committee. Because of their independence from the Forum in making decisions for their constituents, they are placed in the position of assuming the entirety of responsibility of any and all actions of the houses.

It is commendable that these men should wish to hold this responsibility, but they must bear in mind that because they are not answerable to the Forum for "spiritual, academic, athletic and financial activities", the Forum must not be considered responsible for the conduct of these activities.

This amendment, and the others that were passed by the Forum earlier this year, must, to become fully effective, be voted upon and approved by the student body at the spring general election. It is to be hoped that the voters will keep a careful eye on the situation, and if the need to do so becomes evident, repudiate the Forum's possibly hasty action.

Christmas Message

Dear Michaelmen,

It is my sincere desire that each one of you will have a joyous and meaningful Christmas, and you will, if you will take to heart the many paradoxes of Christmas.

God comes to us as a child to teach us to be child-like in our simplicity and humility.

God becomes man to enable us to rise above our human state, reminding us of our dignity as Christians.

God willed to be born in a lowly cave to help us see that humility and sacrifice rather than wealth are the keys to happiness.

God gave us His own Mother as our example for just as she found happiness in the contemplation of these mysteries so we will grow in happiness by considering the marvels of Almighty God.

God wanted His Son to be born quietly and unobserved to remind us that the great things that happen in our souls are most often achieved quietly and unnoticed.

If you will take to heart the implications of the paradoxes, then Christmas will be more than a day for you. It will become a lifetime of meditation in which God, our Father will share with you the tremendous love and joy that He is so willing to impart.

Each one of you will be remembered in the Midnight Mass which I shall celebrate on the Feast of the Birth of Christ.

May the Virgin Mother keep you in the love of her Divine Son throughout the coming year.

Father Ziter, S.S.E.

STUDENT FORUM

The Student Forum voted Tuesday night to admit presidents of the houses on campus to voting status as representatives of the houses. The action came in the form of an amendment to the Forum's constitution that will have to be voted upon by the student body.

The long amendment, introduced by Denis Hauptly, president of the Junior Class, was voted upon paragraph by paragraph, and after revision of one section to be more specific, was passed in its entirety.

A paragraph stating that no house president might simultaneously represent both his house and any other group in the Forum was re-worded to state this specifically.

In section one, the amendment says that each house shall have a vote in the Forum, that the president shall represent the house in the Forum, that house presidents may not run in Forum elections and that no one man may occupy two seats concurrently.

Section two establishes a committee of house presidents in the Forum, whose chairman shall be a house president, that will coordinate all "social, spiritual, academic, athletic and financial activities" of the houses.

In other business, the Forum voted to move the breakfast hour up so serving of the meal does not end until 8:30 a.m.

In the two previous Forum meetings:

It was announced that May grades will be posted this year;

An investigation into keeping Jemery Hall open for studying Sundays was begun;

An investigation into opening the rifle range to students was begun;

A letter from the Student Faculty Committee to the president and dean of studies was read;

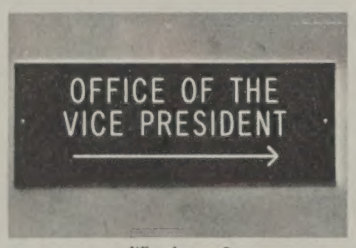
An investigation into the addition of extra outside telephone lines was begun;

A slave auction conducted by Ryan Hall residents to assist their paying a debt to the college was approved.

At Tuesday's meeting, the welfare committee reported that installation of the phone lines was impossible now, and that Jemery Hall would be opened to students for studying Sundays.

The Forum met in Jemery Hall, because for the third time this year Science Hall 107 was locked when they were to sit and no key was found available.

New Executive Positions



Which one?

Rev. Roger J. Larcharite, S.S.E., treasurer of St. Michael's College, has been promoted to the rank of vice president for finance and business, the board of trustees of the college has announced.

In conjunction with plans to streamline the administrative setup at the college, the board also announced the appointment of Maj. John Leary as comptroller; Miss Madeline Yandow as bursar; and Anthony Cross of Colchester as superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The appointments will become effective Jan. 1, according to Father Dupont, President of the college.

Father Dupont said the changes in the administrative structure follow recommendations of Dr. Earl McGrath, former U.S. Commissioner of Education who is now director of the Institute of Higher Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, and Dr. Jack Johnson, also of the Institute.

Earlier, Father Dupont announced the appointment of Rev. Joseph L. Hart, as vice president for academic affairs. In October, John Buchan was named special assistant to the president and Arnold R. Schaid was named Vice President for College Affairs in September.

The vice presidents, Buchan and two members of the faculty will serve on the college's new advisory council which will aid the President in operation of the college.

Father Larcharite has been Treasurer at St. Michael's since 1959.

A native of St. Eulalie, P.Q., he was brought up in Winooski, and holds degrees from St. Michael's and the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. He was ordained in June, 1955, in Rome by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant.

From 1955-57, he was Professor of Moral Theology at St. Edmund's Seminary in Burlington. He joined the staff of St. Michael's in 1957 as Director of Food Services.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the college and the General Council of the Society of St. Edmund.

Father Lacharite is a former Director of the Edmundite Retreat League.

A native of Somerville, Mass., Major Leary holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Harvard and has studied at the University of Denver.

He is currently studying for a master of arts in teaching degree at St. Michael's, and before entering the Air Force in 1951, he was employed by Sylvania Electric Products.

In the Air Force, he has served as budget officer, developing and administering financial plans and budgets for various Air Force bases and the U.S. Air Force Academy. Major Leary also has served as accounting officer and technical adviser for establishing overall internal control of funds and accounts for various Air Force activities and bases.

He was responsible for developing and implementing procedures for the automation of accounting and Air Force financial operations. He has been a Finance Officer for the Air Force, and is currently an assistant professor in the aerospace studies program at St. Michael's; he is due to retire soon.

Miss Yandow, a native of Essex Junction, has been chief bookkeeper at St. Michael's for the past 18 years. She attended Essex Junction public schools and Essex Junction High School, and is a member of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers.

Cross was born in Richmond and attended Colchester public schools. He is a graduate of Essex Junction High School. He joined the staff of St. Michael's in 1947 and has been foreman since 1960. He is married and has six children.

Cross will have responsibility for the operation and maintenance of buildings and grounds, service shop facilities, custodial care, police and watchmen's services and other duties.

The Michaelman

Editor-in-Chief
David C. Treiber, '67

Associate Editor
Stanley J. Fabian, '67

Feature Editor
Edward FitzGerald, '68

News Editors
Bill Michaels, '68
Robert Weigand, '68

Sports Editor
Jim Cerasoli, '67

Business Manager . . . . . William Zaneski, '67
Circulation Manager . . . . . John Ksieniewicz, '67
Moderator . . . . . Mr. Leo O'Connor
Layout Editor . . . . . Marshall Kean, '69
Office Manager . . . . . Jim Armstrong, '70

Math Department Hears Lecture on Computers

On November 16, Mr. Edward Newman, Director of the Civil Engineering Systems Laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, addressed the members of the Mathematics Department on the topic, "The Computer and the Career Opportunities it Offers to the Math Major."

Mr. Newman began his talk with a history of the stages of development of the computer. In each stage he showed the progressive improvement in the computer's speed of calculation and capacity for data, from the earliest Univac to the most recent IBM 360, which can perform about 8 million calculations per minute. Also he emphasized the generation of languages, from the basic machine language to the mnemonic codes, caused by each stage of development.

He said that the two main problems that IBM and other companies in the field have been trying to solve are access to the machine and the complicated languages of the machine. Today these have been greatly overcome with the remote control units, which are similar to a typewriter and enable the user while in his office to have access to a machine many miles away, and the development of a compiler, which translates an almost everyday language, capable of being learned in a couple days, into a computer language.

Mr. Newman then went on to illustrate some of the common functions that a computer has been made adaptable to, for example, the timing of traffic lights, scanning cases for lawyers, airplane reservations, meals in hospitals and many others.

ONLY LOGICAL

However he emphasized the point that a computer can only think logically and cannot do anything man cannot do. Therefore the math major, taught to think logically, can apply himself not only to programming but also to the development of compilers and assemblers, which translate an easily understood language into machine language, since this requires a knowledge of the basic process of the computer. Another field offering wide opportunities is that of systems analyst, who is concerned with optimizing the speed and capacity of the computer. In fact in the field of sales IBM prefers to hire only math majors.

QUERIES

In response to many queries Mr. Newman explained the relative advantages of computer training on the job versus training in graduate school, or in many cases, undergraduate school.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, he mentioned that through the development of many new languages the computer is applicable to a wide range of fields and knowledge of it and its capabilities is a necessity for the future.

Texaco Aid-To-Education Grants College $1,500

St. Michael's College has received its fifth grant of $1500 from the Aid-to- Education Program of Texaco, Inc., Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, president of the college, has announced.

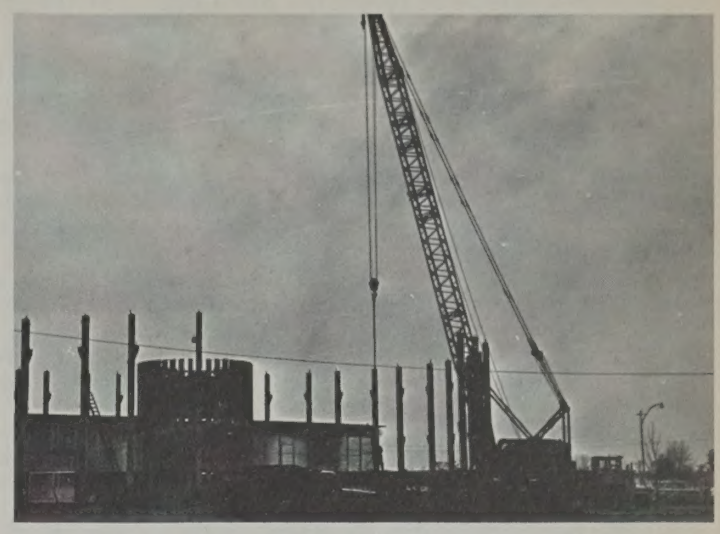
A check for the sum has been presented to Father Dupont by J.W. Walsh, Burlington District Sales Manager for the firm.

Father Dupont said St. Michael's is the only college in Vermont to receive the unrestricted grant this year. Award of the grant is based on such factors as general excellence, size, need and geographical location.

In addition to providing direct financial support to privately-financed schools, the program furnishes scholarship and fellowship assistance to educational institutions, both private and tax-supported.

The grants are rotated periodically so that as many qualified institutions as possible may be considered,

Library Frame Erected Completion in Sept.



Crane finishing the perimeter of the library. Notice the insulation around the rim, to permit work during the cold winter months.

When school resumes next September for the 1967-1968 academic year, the presently underdeveloped monstrosity across the road from Lyons Hall should be transformed into one of the most luxurious libraries in the area.

At the present time, the framework of the edifice is being completed. The entire frame is being done in prestressed concrete, as opposed to steel, which is used in most framing work. This prestressed concrete comes from Maine and New Hampshire, and is the most modern compound used in construction framework.

When the outside of the library is enclosed, it will be coated with polyethylene, which, when heaters are added, will enable the construction crew to work during winter's cold months.

The bookshelves will be laid out in radius fashion, extending from the center of the building outward. Across from the student study rooms, will be facilities for faculty members, and other rooms to be used for various purposes. As it now stands, the entire library will be carpeted and air conditioned.

Mr. Ed Lawrence, supervisor of the construction workers, is the man responsible for having the building ready for use by the end of September. Mr. Lawrence was a member of the crew of 1946 that moved "Miketown" to its last location, which is presently the site of the new library.

The student body, then, can look forward to next year, when a new library, a much needed facility, is added to the hilltop campus of St. Michael's College.

Mystic Land of "The Rubaiyat" Sends Modern Iranians To SMC

By Walter Hawver

Typical foreign students usually are pictured as being at a loss for words. But for two Persian students, Hosslin Molavi and Foad Manteghi, this was definitely not true. I asked them first, to tell me of their life in Iran, and Hosslin started the conversation by saying that he came from Esfaham in central Iran a historically famous city which many American tourists visit every year. The best Persian rugs are made there and it is also well known for the exquisite work done in silver, gold, and painted minatures. As Iran is a Moslem country, the city of Esfaham is dotted with many beautiful ancient mosques.

Foad is from Theran, the capital and largest city in Iran. Describing it as comparable to New York City, he said. "It has everything from skyscrapers to prostitutes." Theram is also the economic center of the country and has a population of two million. Foad mentioned, though, that the importance of the city was the presence of the King's court, embassy and government buildings.

Hosslin cut in here, to say that Americans thought that Persian family life was different, but that in the cities it is the same as here in the U.S.A. In small towns though, the old strict family system still prevails.

AMERICAN TOURISTS

Hosslin - "They are rich and friendly, but they do not have good information about my country. The Americans think we are underdeveloped, but we are not. I see poor people here, but I have never seen a poor tourist."

Foad - "The Americans are the richest tourists in the world. The Persians are friendly. They are interested in our Country and they are interesting.

Later he added, "They are friendly and kind."

When I asked the question, "What are your opinions of the American students?" I received more opposing and diverse answers.

Hosslin - "The students are very unfriendly. There is little communication between the Americans and the foreign students. Both groups of students have much to learn about each other and their cultures."

Foad - "The American students are the most honorable people in the world. The students accept different people's correct and acceptable ideas with pleasure. The American students are friendly and delightful to be with . . ." and in direct opposition to his friend's words, Hosslins', Foad said, "It is the foreign students who have the difficulty with the American students." Hosslin broke in here to mention that, "The first word that I heard when I came here was bad" and that "they use many bad words." "They are also impolite and put their feet on tables" - at this particular moment I had one foot on the table and the other on a chair. He went on to say, "This is not civilized and it is not freedom."

AMERICANS

Foad - "They are very naive. They believe everything very easily and pay too much attention to advertisements. The people in this country think they have something special, that this country is special. But, everything I can do here, I can do in Iran."

Hosslin - "If the Americans want to keep the political leadership of the world, they must learn more about other countries. They know very little about other peoples."

When I asked if there were any other criticisms of St. Michael's College or its students, I received the following retorts.

Foad - "Why do the students have to leave the campus for the vacations? I pay my room and board and I should be allowed to stay here." He also added "They are not smart to put a pool table in the basement of Founder's Hall. The pool table interferes with the television. Number two, the pool table is always being used by people who play for money and this is not right."

● The Paulist Father is a **modern man** in every sense of the word. He is a man of this age, cognizant of the needs of modern men. He is free from stifling formalism, is a pioneer in using contemporary ways to work with, for and among 100 million non-Catholic Americans. He is a missionary to his own people—the American people. He utilizes modern techniques to fulfill his mission, is encouraged to call upon his own innate talents to help further his dedicated goal.

● If the vital spark of serving God through man has been ignited in you, why not pursue an investigation of your life as a priest? The Paulist Fathers have developed an aptitude test for the modern man interested in devoting his life to God. This can be a vital instrument to help you make the most important decision of your life. Write for it today.

NATIONAL VOCATIONS DIRECTOR
PAULIST FATHERS
415 WEST 59th STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019

GERVAIS
BARBER SHOP
28½ MAIN ST.
WINOOSKI, VT.

IF IT'S A RECORD
YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
YOU WILL FIND IT AT
VERMONT'S LARGEST
NOW ON SALE AT BAILEY'S
Bailey's Music Rooms, Inc.
88 CHURCH STREET
BURLINGTON, VERMONT

DAVID ST. JOHN, Mgr.
AGENTS
Ron Brezel
Walter Archacki
863-6289

FULICO
CollegeMaster

Exclusively for College Men
*Premium Deposits Deferred
*No War Exclusion Clause
*Full Military Coverage
*Retirement Program
FIDELITY UNION LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

Prof. Vincent Naramore Composes Folk Songs

By Paul Carroll

Currently holding the interest of campus mathematicians are topics as Polar Coordinates, Parametric Equations, Meekins and Morkins, Exponential Functions . . . Meekins and who?

"Meekins and Morkins" is the title of one of almost 30 folk songs composed by Professor Vincent H. Naramore, Chairman of the Mathematics Department. It is contained in the latest album,

Professor Vincent H. Naramore, chairman of the mathematics department, and composer.

"Bread and Butter Songs", by Sandy and Caroline Paton, regulars at the Newport Folk Festival.

These songs were written, along with some children's stories for the enjoyment of his four-year-old son, David.

Many of David's favorite songs and stories have already been put on tape for use in lulling him to sleep. According to Prof. Naramore, "David is my best critic."

A piece which is not a children's song is the "Ballad of Ethan Allen," a Revolutionary War hero who once owned the land on which St. Michael's is located. This is another song that the Patons have plans for recording on their own label, "Folk-Legacy Records" of Huntington, Vt.

This song, which Prof. Naramore terms, "nonsense verse set to music . . . that follows the style of 'Puff the Magic Dragon', " accompanies an earlier work, "Blue-Eyed Baby," in the Paton's regular repertoire. Peter, Paul, and Mary are considering it for their own use, while the Veers Family Singers have received permission to record "Blue-Eyed Baby" for Columbia Records.

The Patons want to use about 25 of Prof. Naramore's other children's songs in an album consisting solely of his works. With the album would appear an illustrated book of stories.

An Eastern Rite Mass will be celebrated by Fr. Nicholas Kranak of Hadley Falls, Mass. Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the College Chapel. The Mass was arranged by Fr. Ziter.

Citarella in Italian Journal

Teacher to Publish Article

Dr. Armando Citarella at work in his office.

Dr. Armando Citarella, Chairman of the Classics Department, is awaiting publication of his essay, "Amalfi" which deals with the small Italian town of the same name during the 9th through the 11th centuries. Of chief concern are Amalfi's relations with the Arab world before the Crusades.

At the time, Amalfi was the most prosperous town in Lombardy. Situated on the coast between Naples and Salerno, it was second only to Venice in prosperity throughout the entire western world. Its chief fame was as a commerical center in the Western Mediterranean after the Arab conquest of Sicily.

Although much has been written about the northern trade of this period, no conclusive study has been made of the southern trade. According to Dr. Citarella, "It is one of those aspects of history that is not generally known, but is of great interest even today."

The editors of "Speculum," a quarterly journal of mediaeval studies, intend to publish "Amalfi" in the July 1967 issue. "Amalfi" will be the first in a series of articles by Dr. Citarella concerning this town.

(Continued from Page 1)

communications.

North of the Administration Building is the Art Gallery, which will remain after the Fair is finished. Under it's roof, 150 of the world's most famous paintings from Masters to Pop, will reflect the sub-theme of the exposition, chosen by the international jury, which is "Man the Creator." The last of the buildings in the main centre will be the Expo Theatre, a beautifully fan-shaped building, the site of two future major Film Festivals. The most important building of the Fair to economists and executives will be the "International Trade Centre," housing the Business Development Bureau, and Expo Club.

This is the outline of the major reasons and buildings of the "Fair." The next article in the series will discuss the brilliant plan of the committees, the "co-operation of the nations." From Thailand to the seldom-included Eastern European Community, all will be seen in their progress and urgent need for understanding for a better united world community.

Language Club Spends A Day in Montreal

Dr. Alfred Cismaru, chairman of the language department at St. Michael's College, accompanied seven members of the Modern Language Club for a two-day visit to Montreal.

Six members of the junior class, Louis Giancola, Joseph Morrissey, John Bacco, William Michaels, Thomas Menchion, and Paul Burke, and one freshman, Steve Ronhave all stayed at Le College de Montreal. They observed daily school life in the traditional French way. They attended history, English, Latin, and belles-lettres classes that were conducted entirely in French.

Rounding out the cultural activities, the Club saw a French film and ate at the renowned French restaurant, La Tour Eiffel.

The annual Christmas awards banquet scheduled for December 12 has been rescheduled for January 10.

Religious Leaders Will Meet Here

Rev. Boniface Wittenbrink, O.M.I., Permanent Secretary of the Conference of Major Religious Superiors of Men, discussed plans for the annual assembly of the group June 21-24 at St. Michael's College, during a meeting recently held on campus.

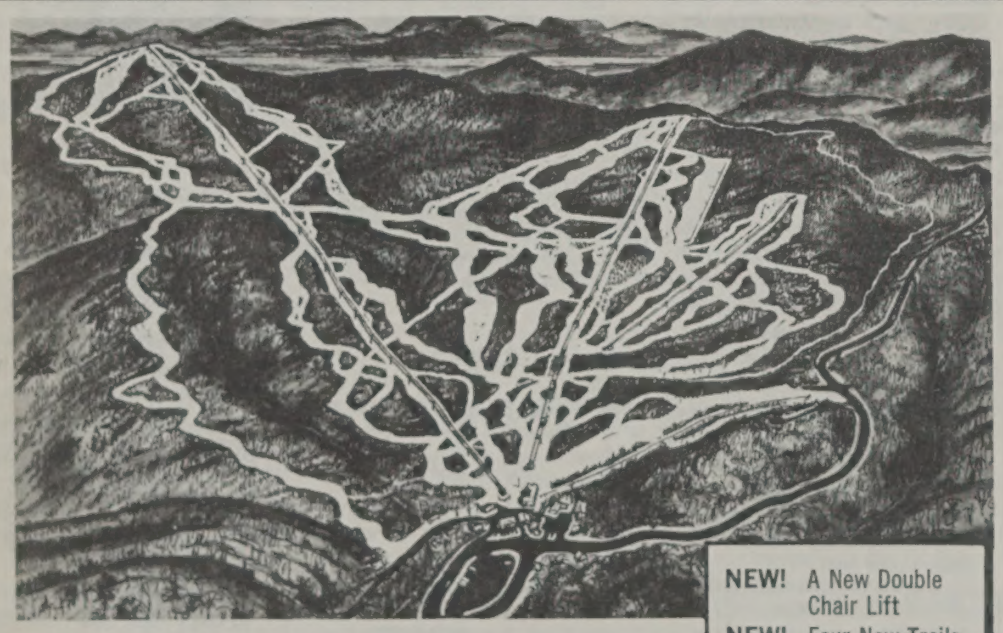
The assembly will bring some 150 of the most influential religious leaders and theologians of the United States to the campus. Among them will be abbots, superiors general, provincials, representatives from the bishops' commission and theologians.

Hosts for the event will be the Society of St. Edmund and the college.

Rev. Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E., Administrative Assistant to Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., Superior General of the Society of St. Edmund, is chairman of local arrangements for the Assembly.

Rev. James N. Blynt, S.S.E., instructor in theology, will head the Liturgy Committee; Rev. Roger J. Lacharite, S.S.E., the Housing Committee; Arnold R. Schaid, vice president for college affairs, and Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks, chairman of the humanities department, the Public Relations and Publicity Committee; Edward Donohoe, manager of the college food service, the food and resfreshment committee; and Rev. Peter F. Brown, S.S.E., instructor in theology. personal services committee.

20th Century-Fox presents RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION THE SOUND OF MUSIC
STUDENTS!
For Group Sales
Information Call UN 2-2811
STATE THEATRE . . . BURLINGTON



a Particular Place For Particular Skiers...
Exciting skiing for all skills. Complete variety in steepness and difficulty from the *Chute* and *Fall Line*, among New England's steepest, to gentle *Loon* and *Vixen*. Headquarters of 8 leading ski clubs! Special SKI WEEK rates. Write: Folder, information.
NEW! A New Double Chair Lift
NEW! Four New Trails
NOW! Three Chair Lifts and T-Bar
NOW! 25 Trails
NOW! Greatest Skiing Variety
In the "Snow Corner" of New England
MAD RIVER GLEN
SKI AREA
Waitsfield, Vermont • on Routes 100 and 17

THE WATCH & CLOCK SHOP
104 A Church St.
Burlington, Vt.
Dial 862-5352
FINE WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING!
Watches, Clocks and Bands

SUNDBERG'S
Dunhill Tobacco
Gifts, Souvenirs, Cards
Periodicals
PETERSON, BARI
CHAIATAN PIPES
151 MAIN ST., BURLINGTON

JOE PLOUFFE
BARBER SHOP
FOREST HILLS
WELCOME
MICHAELMEN

Three House Teams Remain Undefeated At Mid-Season

There are but three undefeated teams remaining as the Inter-House league competition closes out the first half of the schedule. The undefeated teams are Iota, Omega and Sigma, all winning convincingly in every game played to date. Rundowns of the latest action are as follows: Iota downed Theta 64-30 in a somewhat easy contest. Paving the way for the "Fort Five" were Pete Tarrant with 18, and Doherty and Lacadie with 10 each. For Theta Lattieri had 8 for the losing cause.

In a somewhat closer contest Delta downed Epsilon 42-39. Montanari copped scoring honors for the winners with 14 while Barnes chalked up 13 for the losers.

In another one sided contest Omega showed why they are unbeaten as they demolished Zeta house 58-13. Leading the way for the winners were Heefe and Walsh with 8 apiece, while Manchester scored 6 for Zeta.

Sigma, also unbeaten, downed Psi rather easily 61-44. Wentzell continued his hot hand as he netted 14 for the winner as did Salsburg. In a losing cause Cuouillo netted 14 followed by Cilizza with 11.

Iota house gathered a second half surge to outplay Beta house 58-41. The game was quite close throughout the first two quarters but 'The Fort 5' came through in the last two stanzas to hand Beta their second loss in as many starts. Cerasoli and Doherty had 15 each for the Winners followed by Smith with 14. Alhowik and Dominquez led the losers with 13 and 12 respectively.

Beta, in their next contest, came from behind to chalk up their first victory against Delta 53-34. Chris Balik and Bob Dunshee paced the winners with 10 and 9 respectively. On the losers side O'Brien and Lacastro hit for a combined total of 22 points.

Upcoming games of interest will be Jan 10 when Omega meets Sigma, eliminating one of the undefeated. Iota remains in somewhat safe position until they tangle with Sigma on Jan. 23. We look for many exciting games to close out the second half of the competition.

Raymond Pentkowski (second from left) was recently named to the all-state soccer team Bob Dunshee and Norm Bonneau look on, with Coach Jaremczuk (holding ball) in a picture taken earlier this season.

Fr. Muard: Founder of SSE

Editor's Note:
Recently, a movement was started for the canonization of Mother McCauley, the foundress of the Sisters of Mercy. We decided to investigate who was the founder of the Edmundites, and if such a movement existed for him.

By Paul Carroll

In 1837, the request to his archbishop for transfer to the foreign missions was refused to young Jean-Baptiste Muard. Ultimately, the primate's refusal led, indirectly, to the founding of the Society of St. Edmund, the order of priests which staffs St. Michael's College.

Because of severe shortage of diocesan clergy in his native France, Father Muard was encouraged by the archbishop to organize a missionary group that would aid the overworked priests at home. The partially ruined Abbey of Pontigny was chosen as the headquarters for the new Society's parish mission work. Members of the Society were known as the Oblates of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Within half a century, the Oblates were responsible for, among other things, the education of 500 students who attended the College of the Immaculate Conception at Laval, and St. Michael's College at Chateau-Gontier in France.

For the first 12 years, Father Muard undertook the task of forming the material, and especially, the spiritual organization of the young Society. In 1849, he left the Society on a leave of absence for the purpose of taking an extended retreat. He and six followers established a community among themselves at La Pierre Qui Vire in central France.

Here, Father Muard and his followers adopted the Ancient Rule of St. Benedict by which to guide their communal life. It was not until after his death at the age of 42, that this second community formed itself into a monastery affiliated with the actual Order of Benedictines

Since Father Muard was following the Ancient Rule of St. Benedict at the time of his death, portraits of him almost always show him in a habit styled after that of the Benedictines. In recognition of the fact that he was a founder of a religious community the Church has bestowed upon Father Muard the title of "Venerable."

Upon leaving the Oblates, Father Muard entrusted their supervision to Father Pierre Boyer who is given as much or more credit, by many, for the actual organization of the Society as is the original founder. It was not until 1907, at the request of Pope Pius X, that the name of the Order was changed to Fathers of St. Edmund. St. Edmund had been the Order's patron from the beginning because the Abbey of Pontigny, which was the Society's first home, was also the site of the saint's tomb.

Knight Ski Team Nine Teams Meet At Bolton

The 1967 edition of the Purple Knight Ski Team, captained by veteran, senior Dave Irish, makes it debut at the new Bolton Valley Ski development in the first home meet for the Knights in 5 years. Nine teams are invited to participate in the 2 event Alpine Ski Meet, and they are as follows: Syracuse, Norwich, West Point, Cortland, Cornell, Colgate, LeMoyne, Paul Smith's, New England and of course host SMC.

Probable competitors for the Purple Knights are veterans Neil Clark and Dave Irish, sophomores Tom Kenelly, Tom Kelly, Larry Suter and seniors Steve Reynes, Corky Meserole, and Dave Gilmore.

Frosh Basketball

(Continued from Page 6)

ever possible and on defense play a full court press. In this type of game substitution is frequent and the frosh have the fine reserves needed to hold down the fort.

1ST GAME

In the first game against Johnson and Wales Junior College, the Knights were led by Jay Cody (11), Pete Cragan (23) and Pete Rosinski (12). Cragan, besides 23 points grabbed 24 rebounds. The Knights jumped into an early lead and stopped all visitor rallies to lead 45-35 at halftime. The second half was a carbon copy of the first as the Frosh just plain out-hustled the visitors and won 83-65. Note should be made of the fine performance of Rich Chesney and Kev Reynolds who came off the bench to score 10 and 8 points respectively. The bulk of the scoring for Johnson and Wales was carried by Monteiro and Ferreira who scored 20 and 12 respectively. We also thank Monteiro who was the only Johnson and Wales player to tally for SMC. Much to everyone's surprise Monteiro hit on a picture 10 foot jumper to tally for the Squires.

2ND GAME

The second game, against city rival Champlain College, was a well battled contest. A double loss to the Beavers last year must still be remembered for the Squires played a very spirited game and took the visitors 83-72. Jay Cody and Pete Cragan led the Frosh in the scoring department as both hit for 19. Close behind was the fine performance of playmaker John Russell who hit for 18. For the first half the game was nip and tuck; the second half was a different story as the Squires took command and rolled to an 83-72 victory. Leroux and Russell were the big guns for the visitors as they combined for 32 points.

RALPH CIOFFI, MANAGER TEL. UN 4-9636

Alfonso's
Italian Restaurant

167 MAIN STREET BURLINGTON, VT.

"HAPPY HOLIDAY"

ST. MIKE'S

from

BOB & GAIL GENEST

BOB'S SUB SHOP

Winooski

VERMONT'S LARGEST SELECTION OF PIPES, CAMERAS, FINE PERFUMES

ABRAHAM

Abraham's

DRUG STORE • CAMERA CENTER

111 Church Street

Knights Victorious in Opener

Ralph Coleman scores in the St. Lawrence game.

Knights Down Larries 95-70

By Paul Smith

The St. Michael's College basketball Knights opened their 1966-1967 season with a convincing 95-70 victory over the Larries of St. Lawrence University Tuesday night at the Auditorium. It was the opening game of the season for both squads and the first of three this week for the Knights. Friday the Cadets of Norwich invaded the Auditorium (too late to be covered in this issue) and Sunday the Knights journey to Worcester to tangle with the Greyhounds of Assumption.

At the outset of Tuesday's opener, both teams were a little sloppy but after the first few minutes the Knights started to gain momentum as they spurted into an early nine point lead mainly on the shooting of Bruce Stryhas and Dick Falkenbush. The Knights used their vaunted speed, hustle, and team play to take the play away from the Larries and if it wasn't for some fine shooting by Dave Oviatt and Jerry Metcalf, the opponents would have been out of the contest at halftime.

The St. Michael's guards Bob Joyce, Bob Kryger, and Stryhas pressured the Larries into continuous mistakes and kept the Larries from mounting a patterned offense. The Knights played well on offense as the ball handling was crisp and the shooting was good especially Stryhas and Falkenbush who had 12 and 17 points respectively at halftime. The Knights left the floor with a 46-34 lead at intermission.

SECOND HALF

In the second half the Knights kept the pressure on and started to wear the Larries down with their hustling brand of ball. Tom McKenna led the Knights after intermission as he scored 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Bob Joyce played a steady floor game and chipped in with 9 points, Ralph Coleman although scoring only 3 points excelled on defense and was a tough rebounder the whole night. Bob Kryger scored 8 points and gave his usual all-out hustling game. Dave Gleason had 6 points and showed he still has a good eye from the outside.

Purple Knights score again.

Sportscope: Knights Look Sloppy Improvement Certain

By JIM CERASOLI

The Knights began their 1966-67 hoop season on a successful note this past Tuesday as they handed St. Lawrence a 95-70 drubbing at Memorial Auditorium. For most SMC fans this was the first opportunity to see the well-balanced Knight attack, and, although the game was marred by sloppy play throughout, one cannot help but look beyond the surface to see much better things in the future. One can easily see the Knights have a lack of height, a definite disadvantage in this day and age when the hoop sport is characterized by the "stuffing giants." To go one step further, we find in the Knights not only the ability to offset the height problem but also the hustle, speed and desire necessary to put them in contention for Eastern small college honors.

Dick Falkenbush heads one of the most balanced Knight entries in recent years, supported very heavily by Bruce Stryhas, Bob Joyce, Ralph Coleman, Bob Kryger and newcomer Tom McKenna. The bench is a definite strongpoint headed by sharp shooting Dave Gleason and hustling Dick Navin, and complements the starting unit in a most excellent manner.

Falkenbush, at 6'3", can score on almost any defender, regardless of height disadvantage and we look for Dick to have a most successful season, hopefully leading the Knights into a regional playoff. Bruce Stryhas seems to have picked up where he left off last year in the scoring department and must be considered the most essential participant in Ed Markey's hustling defense. Bob Joyce and Bob Kryger complement Stryhas and make the pressing defense the outstanding characteristic of this year's team. Joyce, Kryger and Stryhas will be counted on to produce much of the scoring necessary to alleviate the burden of Falkenbush and to make the Knights successful in the East. Ralph Coleman epitomizes the word desire as was evidenced in Tuesday night's contest. Ralph was the most consistent player on the floor continually making his presence known with his rebounding, defense and overall hustle. The big surprise was the fine showing of Tom McKenna; Tom netted 18 points while garnering 13 rebounds, a most significant contribution to the Knight cause. Many problems will be solved if Tom can continue to play as he did Tuesday night. Dave Gleason and Dick Navin provided Coach Markey with much-needed insurance in the reserve department. Gleason continually rips the cords with an excellent outside jumper while Navin complements the hustling defense that is such an integral part of the Knight team.

Livo Capilla, Ralph Loconto and Bob Trenti are inexperienced and should produce accordingly as the season progresses.

The big challenge comes Sunday at Worcester, Mass. as the Knights invade the Greyhound Gym to play Assumption College. Assumption is a perennial power in the small college division and is characterized by balance. It is my hope that the Knights will prove their worth in the same department on Sunday by using their hustle, speed and desire to produce what may be considered the most important victory of the campaign.

Frosh Take First 83-65 Future Prospects Look Good

By Mike Lacadie

The St. Michael's College Freshman basketball team won the first two games of the young season by trimming Johnson and Wales Jr. College 83-65 and taking Champlain 83-72.

Coach Ed Kryger has shown much satisfaction in the victories and gives much credit to the teamwork and hustle as best exemplified by the fine performance of Pete Cragan.

Cragan is an excellent rebounder and pulls most of them down for the young Michaelmen. Helping Pete on the boards is Jay Cody. Cody, a fine scorer, is an excellent defensive player. Also starting at forward is Tony Rosiniski. Tony, his specialty being a deadly jump shot, also helps a great deal on the boards. At guard position Coach Kryger has Tim Rogan and John Russell. Tim is an excellent defensive ballplayer and is also a definite scoring threat. John Russell, the other guard spot, is the floor general and is an essential part in the fast break which is so frequently used by the Squires.

The Frosh reserves are quite efficient and are used regularly adding to one of the best balanced clubs the Squires have seen in many years. This second club consists of Perry Gorman (defensive specialist), Steve LaPerle, Rich Chesney, Ken Reynolds, Charles Demarest, Mike Hughs, Chris Mullins, Bill Callatan and Dan Rossi. Coach Kryger relys mainy on hustle tatics. The frosh use a fast break when-

(Continued on Page 5)

The Lure
15¢
HAMBURGERS
SHAKES FRIES
FISH SANDWICHES
OPEN YEAR ROUND
10:30-12 PM
WEEKENDS 10:30-1 PM

SEASONS GREETINGS
from
WINOOSKI TAXI
Phone 864-4684
864-4588
"Don't Fuss Call Us"
Quick Transportation To
Burlington Airport and Bus Depot

Through our Diamondscope...

Seeing is Believing
An excellent way to tell the clarity of the diamond you are about to buy is to examine it through the 3D microscopic eyes of a Diamondscope® like ours. Our trained jeweler can help you probe into its very heart. You will see its clarity, its quality, the "inside story" of your diamond's beauty...and its price. This assurance of real gem beauty costs you no more.
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Diamond Rings Priced
$50, $125, $200 and up
Inc. Fed. Tax
F. PRESTON & SON, INC.
17 CHURCH STREET

PIZZA BY CHARLES
Enjoy it here or take it out
Open every night till 1:00
Weekends till 2:00
Telephone 3-4611
Something New GRINDERS
Across from the Strong Theater

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
WINOOSKI, VERMONT 05404

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
1½¢ PAID
Burlington, Vt.
05404
Permit No. 154